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HOMOSEXUALITY  
AT NORTHWEST

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MARYVILLE, MO

## Taco Bell crosses campus' border

Franchise finalizes undertaking of new extension in Union Deli; menu will include 6 selections

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The rumors have become reality as Taco Bell heads to campus. The franchise is expected to be here for the fall semester and will be located on the first floor of the Union.

"I'm excited about it," said Jerry Throener, director of campus dining. "If I wasn't, I wouldn't have been pushing for it for the last two years."

Taco Bell Express will start out with six items on the menu. These items include chicken soft tacos, bean burritos, burrito supremes, combination burritos, chilitos and some sort of taco. According to Taco Bell, these are the most popular items on its menu.

Throener said the prices will be the same as those found in the Taco Bell in St. Joseph, with items generally ranging from 79 cents each to \$1.29.

"There are a lot of questions that have not been answered," Throener said. "Since it is public information now, I can talk more openly to the food committee."

Taco Bell Express will be located in the Deli. The pizza by the slice will be taken out and they will use that as a chute for the Taco Bell food. No orders will be taken.

Tentative hours for the Taco Bell Express will be 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., which are the same hours as the Deli. It will be open Monday through Friday.

Arrangements have not been made for the weekends, but Throener said the restaurant is going to be open on weekends.

"If we find more need for Taco Bell later at night, that is something we can talk about," Throener said. "And we haven't talked about weekends and what the demand will be."

Throener said there are a few potential problems that will need to be worked out.

"I'm a little nervous about the lines, so that is something we need to work on," Throener said. "We need to create a situation where we don't have lines. One of the things we are going to try to stress to everyone is that you do not have to eat between noon and 1 p.m. You can eat from the time the Deli opens until the time it closes."

The idea of getting a Taco Bell on campus originated two years ago with students. Many of those students will not be here to see how their hard work has paid off, Throener said.

The food committee had known about Taco Bell since August but could not publicly release the information in case the deal did not go through.

"I will have to compliment the food committee," Throener said. "They really kept it quiet, which is pretty great, because if it had not come through I would have been the bad guy on campus."

The Taco Bell situation has also created other changes. The Mexican restaurant on campus will close.

Also the ice cream shop will move out of the Deli so it will not force the people who just want ice cream to stand in the Taco Bell line. It is still not known exactly where that will go, Throener said.

"I think that having a Taco Bell on campus is a good idea since it will probably get more students to sign up for Aladine which will bring more money into the school," Keith Rydberg, freshman said.

Throener said as of now there are no indications this could not happen.

He also added surveys indicated Taco Bell was what students wanted here most of all.

"Even though I am moving off campus next semester, the new addition to our University dining area will cause me to eat on campus more often," Tomasz Chmielewski, freshman said.

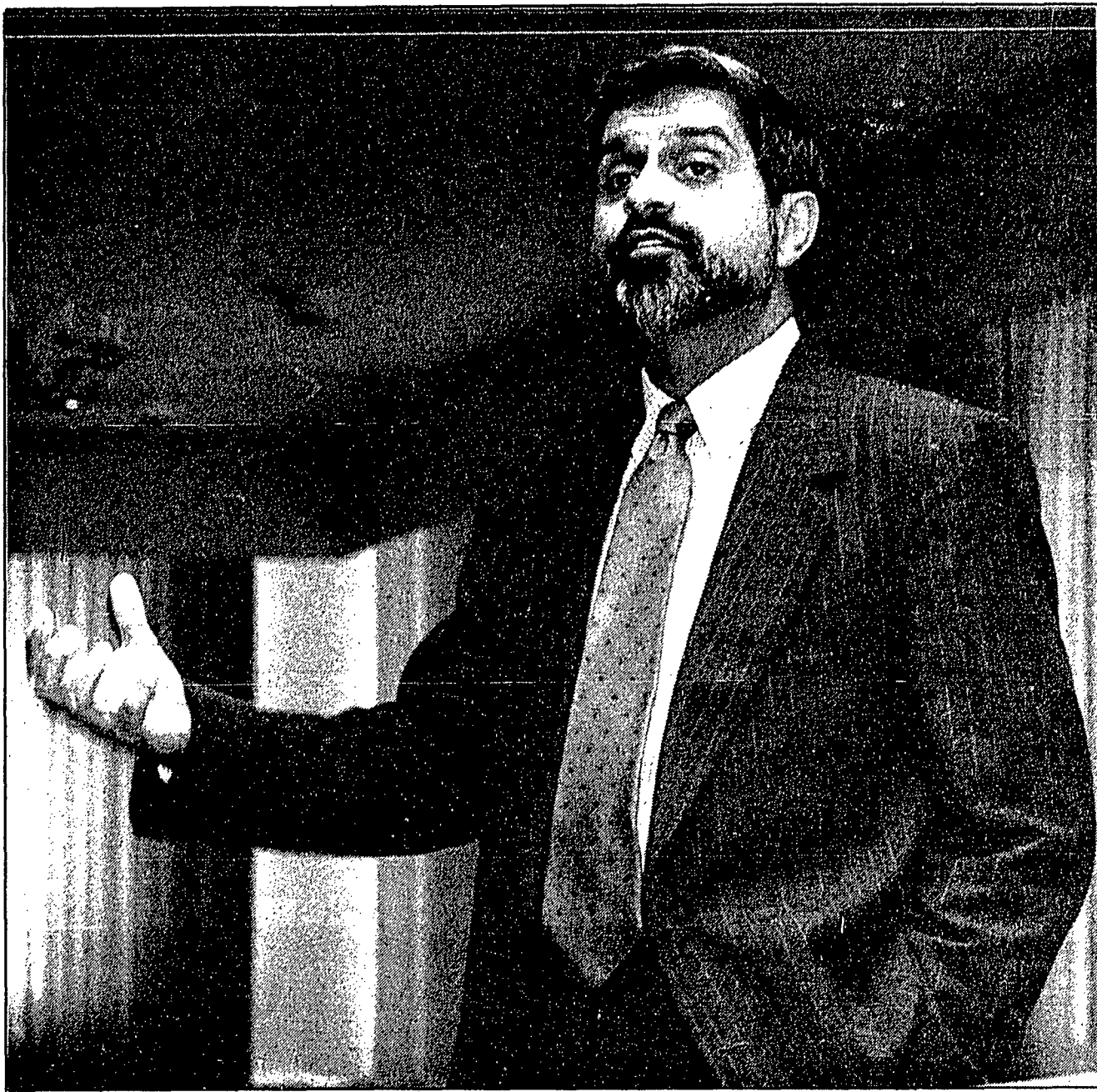
Throener also said he wanted a franchise flexible enough to allow them to move it and sell tacos on campus outside the Union.

With Taco Bell Express, the University will be able to do this, Throener said.

### IN-DEPTH

► A new convenience store is scheduled to open in Hudson Hall this fall. The store will carry cosmetics, health merchandise, snacks and many other items.

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ANTONINO MICELI/Northwest Missourian

BEHERUZ SETHNA, CANDIDATE FOR vice president of Academic Affairs, held an open forum to answer questions on Monday, April 3. University President Dean Hubbard will make the final decision next week on who

will replace the former vice president of Academic Affairs, Robert Culbertson. Currently, the decision is between Sethna and Richard Whitman from James Madison University in Harrisburg, Va., for the position.

## Vice president candidate visits

Sethna offers opinions on educational practices, responds to questions

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Being a candidate for Northwest's vice president of Academic Affairs provides an exciting opportunity, according to one of the candidates.

Beheruz Sethna, currently the interim executive vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, visited with faculty and staff on this campus on Monday, April 4.

"I am particularly excited about getting involved in the quality initiative, the new academy for high school students and the concerns relating to the faculty," Sethna said. "These are the kinds of things I would want to jump into immediately."

Among the day's activities, Sethna spoke to an open session of faculty, staff and students to voice his opinions on the direction education needs to take.

He also answered the questions of those in attendance.

Speaking about innovative teaching

methods, he discussed a problem he saw with the current procedures used.

"We need to apply academic knowledge to real life problems," Sethna said. "I know some faculty over here (at Northwest) are already doing this, and I certainly do it myself."

Sethna said he taught a class at Lamar with these intentions. The course focused on marketing research where the students do the research for small businesses in town.

"The students benefit because they get the solid experience of a real world project; the small business benefits from the quality of that work," Sethna said. "We are winners all the way around."

Stressing diverse education and the importance of multiculturalism is also important in the future of education, Sethna said.

"Students and professionals of all kinds who know how to deal with diversity and different populations will succeed, and those of us who do not know how to deal

with diversity will probably fail," Sethna said. "It's as simple as that."

During the session, Sethna was questioned on his opinion of having a student on the Curriculum Committee of Faculty Senate.

**"...those of us who do not know how to deal with diversity will probably fail. It's as simple as that."**

Beheruz Sethna  
candidate for  
vice president of  
Academic Affairs

"One has to study the issue and look at both sides," Sethna said. "I can say that I am certainly sympathetic to the students' needs to have input in curriculum. However, I think curriculum is a faculty domain and we should be sensitive to that."

The other finalist for the position, Richard Whitman of James Madison University in Harrisburg, Va., is scheduled to visit Northwest on Wednesday, April 13.

There will be a similar session for faculty, students and staff to meet with Whitman and to ask him questions that afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

### PENDING LITIGATION

## Professor's termination leads to lawsuit for reinstatement

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When the University decided not to renew the contract of one of its professors, the professor decided to take action and fight to reclaim her job.

"The Board of Regents has terminated my contract," said LaDonna Geddes, speech professor. "I have chosen to challenge that in federal court."

Geddes filed a lawsuit against the University on Feb. 1, 1994.

The nature of her complaint is a wrongful termination of her teaching contract, according to her attorney, George Kapke.

"She claims that she is entitled to protections under administrative tenure," Kapke said. "She believes the protections of that tenure were not afforded her. Specifically, she didn't get a hearing before she was terminated."

Geddes' primary intention in the lawsuit against

the University is to be reinstated as a professor next fall, and she is also asking for compensation for attorney and court fees, Kapke said.

"If she is not reinstated, she is asking for damages of \$1 million," Kapke said.

The court has not yet set a date for the hearing, according to Kapke, but Geddes and her attorney said they hope for the trial to begin quickly.

"We will be asking the judge to give her a hearing as soon as possible to protect Dr. Geddes' teaching job next year," Kapke said.

The University attorney, Norris Greer, of the Kansas City, firm Shugart, Thomsom and Kilroy, would not comment on the pending litigation. University President Dean Hubbard would also not comment on the specifics of the legal action, but he did question the validity of Geddes' lawsuit.

"She certainly has a right to file a suit," Hubbard said. "We do not think her claim is valid, and we are definitely going to fight it."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

AFTER DEBATING THE issue, Faculty Senate votes down a proposal that would remove Freshman Seminar as a general requirement and allow departments to decide whether or not to continue the program.

## Freshman Seminar proposal fails

By COLLEEN COOKE  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In a long series of discussions, Faculty Senate voted on a number of issues, Wednesday, April 5, including not to discontinue Freshman Seminar as a general requirement.

Jerry Brekke, government professor, initiated the proposal to remove Freshman Seminar as a general requirement for incoming students, instead leaving it up to the various departments to decide how the class was to be administered.

The senators defeated the proposal, thereby continuing the program under the new standards set out earlier this semester.

Some of the senators expressed concern that under this plan some departments would continue to have a strong Freshman Seminar program, while others would not, resulting in an unfair lack of uniformity across the campus, cheating students.

Brekke described how the program is viewed now by some of the faculty.

"One of the worst jobs I had as chair of my department was to go around and ask for volunteers to teach Freshman Seminar," Brekke said. "It's like say-

ing, 'We need blood, and it's your turn to give it.'"

One of Brekke's arguments for the proposal was the fact students have been rather strong in their reactions against the Freshman Seminar program.

"I've never seen students as angry about anything as their attitude of Freshman Seminar," Brekke said.

"I worry about some of our good students," he also said. "They come to the University ready to work, and they get this class that has no academic value, and it's all touchy and feely."

However, Frank Grisipino, education professor, said despite some of those faculty beliefs, his constituents in the faculty have been very clear and vocal in their opinions on Freshman Seminar.

"Of all the issues that have come before the Senate in my time, none have been hotter than this," Grisipino said. "Nobody wants to get rid of it."

Brekke said some of the members were perhaps misinterpreting the proposal.

"I know everyone says this is trying to kill Freshman Seminar, but it's not," he said. "It's leaving it up to the department."

Also discussed at the meeting were a

number of revisions to the Faculty Constitution, including one that would allow for Student Senate to appoint one student to serve as a non-voting member of Faculty Senate. Faculty Senate passed the amendment.

Mike Jewett, English professor, supported the decision to allow a student to be a member of the Senate.

"It seems entirely just to me to have at least one student sitting in on something that greatly affects their lives," he said.

One concern for some of the senators was the fact that sometimes confidential information is presented at Faculty Senate meetings, and perhaps it would be unwise to give a student access to such information. Jewett told the group he has found that not to be a problem.

"I've served on boards before where students have been present and confidential material has been around, and there hasn't been a problem," Jewett said.

Grisipino said permitting a student on the Faculty Senate would be a beneficial thing.

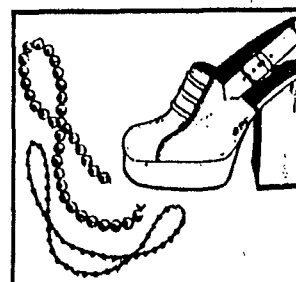
"My experience has been with students who are responsible and caring, and to prepare them for life, we should let them experience this," he said.

### INSIDE

#### Sports

► The men's track team take first place at the Northwest Invitational.

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#### Lifestyles

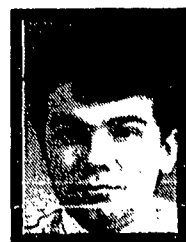
FLASHBACK TO THE '70s

► The fashions and styles of the 1970s are coming back in the 1990s.

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## MY TURN



**Scott A. Pummell**  
Associate Editor

**Debilitated patients suffer because FDA regulations too strong against use of prescription drugs**

## Doctors should help ease pain

With sickness, old age and serious accidents, come many hardships. One of the most serious of these is the debilitating pain that often precedes death.

Many stricken patients turn to their doctors hoping for relief from this pain. They want an escape—no matter how brief it may be.

Unfortunately, many doctors who are practicing in the United States close their doors to these crippled and unfairly condemned men and women. This is because of legislation recently being passed and regulations being enforced by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

In recent months, this has become an issue our society has debated intensely. People are suffering because faceless bureaucrats are forcing heartless legislation onto the American people.

This issue is one that must be examined thoroughly because its continued implementation will carry a strong statement throughout our society and

into the very depths of our moral standards.

It is unbelievably sad to think of human beings who are confined to their beds because their suffering is so great; it is incorrigible to know that they could be freed from their restraints but are not because of senseless rules.

This problem has developed in recent years because of our society's deep set fear of drugs.

Because of the problems associated with street drugs and addictions, this phobia has ruminated and has carried over into prescription drugs and medical treatments.

It is logical to house thoughts of fear when thinking of drug abuse and the criminal marketing of drugs, but it lacks intellect to consider the medical use of narcotics a crime.

Because of unfounded phobias, thousands of people are forced into selecting drastic alternatives: looking for drugs in the criminal market or suicide.

When patients are confronted with

this situation and decide to look to outside sources for their relief, this is when they are in the most danger: they have no doctor to guide their use of the drugs. This is when even the simplest of drug is dangerous.

By denying patients prescription drugs, doctors are forcing them onto dangerous avenues and unconscionably refusing them guidance.

When there is an opportunity for someone to find a solace from their pain, we cannot ethically deny them this option. These people are not harming anyone by using medicinal treatments.

These debilitated men, women and children are only trying to live their lives in the world outside of their hospital rooms and bedrooms.

They are not the ones selling the drugs to school children or killing people to support their habit.

If there is an opportunity to untie the ropes strapping them to their beds, they deserve less than this brief respite from their physical dilemmas.



"We were just sitting here, I was flipping through the TV channels, and I said I could hardly wait to get a direct broadcast satellite dish with 150 channels..."

## WHERE I STAND



**Jeff Roe**  
Columnist

**Good Friday, President's Day should be observed by University**

## Students lack political knowledge

Hello, silent majority. Today I will stray from the way my column has previously been presented. Usually I devote this space to federal government matters that pertain to daily life.

However, in this article I am going to discuss the liberal movement across the nation.

To begin, I will show the movement close to home. For example, in previous semesters there was hardly any mention of politics on this campus. The Northwest Missourian dealt in large part with the activities of the campus and Maryville as a whole.

Now that this column has surfaced, it is surprising how people seem compelled to give their rebuttal on almost every issue presented.

In the columns I have presented views on topics ranging from abortion to Whitewater. Almost everyone of these columns has been rebuffed through letters to the editor, editorials from the associate editors and cartoons, which seem to directly pertain to this column.

The amount of attention it has received is amazing. Students have asked me to write more conservative articles, as well as to quit writing altogether. The best thing that happened is people are educating themselves more on poli-

tics and taking a stand. The thing that amazes me the most is that this need-less column can bring out the political expertise in my counterparts with no political expertise past basic Government 101. Silent majority, we are doing our job.

Unfortunately, this liberal movement is not limited to my column. Faculty, although great educators and the most influential people in our lives thus far, are predominantly liberal.

A quick look at the campus calendar reveals students at this University do not receive President's Day or Good Friday off.

Along with Martin Luther King Jr. Day, I believe that these holidays should be recognized as well. Abraham Lincoln has done more for our nation concerning the founding of racial equality than anyone.

He, along with our founding father George Washington, should receive their respect as well.

Good Friday is a nationally recognized holiday that borders the most important religious holiday in the year. Yet, we make no such comparison or recognition of the event.

Across the nation, the Gallup Poll shows that 35 percent of Americans are conservative, 45 percent are liberals and the remaining 20 percent are

undecided. Conservatives, our goal is to swing the 20 percent to our side. Fortunately, of the remaining 20 percent, 17 percent label themselves morally conservative.

This is the most important fact among the numbers. To continue the moral values Americans have enjoyed during the past several years is a tradition we need to guard and to keep intact. Special rights that are requested from groups and political correctness will be the hot topic of the next generation. I believe in equal rights for all people.

However, I will emphatically argue any and all special rights to be granted under any situation. What people don't realize is that the rights of homosexuals to enter into the military and laws that are being forced to be written bilingual are the first steps in the realization of special rights. Silent majority, don't allow the constant barrage of media force-feeding of liberal issues to sway your votes or morals to the left or right.

Develop your own values and morals and stand by them with integrity. This is Where I Stand.

The views of this columnist and other columnist in the Northwest Missourian do not reflect the views of the Northwest Missourian.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## City needs to clean up dump

It's hard to imagine a clean city dump—especially when driving past Maryville's landfill north of town.

Maryville's city dump has been in the same location for many years, but we have never noticed a problem in keeping the trash inside the location as we have now. Paper, plastic and rubbish have filtered out through the fence and onto the banks of the highway and nearby yards. Paper covers the fence line and hangs from branches on the trees and bushes, which surround the dump.

However, Maryville can prove to students that the community can clean up its act. With more regulation on the city dumping codes, Maryville's landfill will begin to turn around.

First, pick up of trash and recyclables should be properly noted. With different companies picking up at assorted sites, it is no wonder why so many people send all their trash out at once without sorting it.

Sorting of materials should be made mandatory for the safety of future drinking water. Recyclable materials should be separated efficiently and rubbish should be disposed of properly. Dumping dead dogs or other animals should not be allowed. That type of careless disposal can only lead to future problems. These types of controllable situations should be mandated as soon as possible.

Higher and tighter weaved fences should be put up to keep the trash out of surrounding yards and highways. For the neighbors of the Maryville landfill picking up the float-away papers is more common than not. Sending the gathered paper back to the landfill to be recycled only leads to a never ending cycle of gathering and sending, gathering and sending.

Most important is the time factor. Maryville needs to clean up the mess a little faster so incoming visitors may drive through without spotting the unwelcome site.

With Earth Day approaching on April 22, perhaps it is a time of turnaround for a clean dump, which Maryville's Sanitation Department has potential to do and should do.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Student responds to columnist; education, not security needed

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Jeff Roe's column, "Goals 2000," in the Thursday, March 31, issue of the Northwest Missourian. It's difficult for me to believe that a person is actually condemning the federal government for raising educational standards and implementing money to the school system. This money is desperately needed by one of the most poorly funded institutions in America.

Roe discusses spending the money on additional security. This is ridiculous.

Spending the money on extra security for the schools will make the institution seem like a prison instead of a school.

Security is needed in our school systems, but what is needed more is the student's respect for the school.

Secondly, it's about time national standards were set up in order to verify a student's skills. Many students who are graduating from high school are illiterate.

Also, the teachers will lose none of their creativity. In fact, with more money coming in, teachers will be able to be more creative due to additional resources.

Standards are being set to validate student's abilities, and more money is going to the school systems.

I don't see how anyone could complain about a program such as this.

Curtis Jones, senior

### VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## CAMPUS

**How do you think Student Senate has done this year and what would you like to see them achieve next year?**

"They have good activities but they need to interact with the students more. They basically make decisions that affect the students on campus, but you never hear about it."

Maria Valenzuela, freshman



"Stuff that I know people have had complaints about, they seemed to have done something about it. But I think that the campus is so big on recycling, that maybe they should install hand dryers in the bathrooms instead of using papertowels."

Kirsten Sayles, freshman



"I think Senate has done a good job letting the administration know what the students are thinking and what they want in terms of curriculum, organizations and student complaints and concerns. Next year, I think they ought to develop the off-campus housing issue more."

Kevin Kool, senior



"I think Student Senate has really improved in trying to be aware of what students want and after the last four years they have really improved in trying to follow students' needs. Next year they should work more on making students aware of what services they provide."

Jennifer Chandler, senior



"I think Senate is doing a really good job this year. They are dealing with issues such as off-campus housing. The reps could have more contact with their constituents, just so they know what is going on. I just barely find out who our reps are."

Christina Echavarria, junior





# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

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## OFF THE BENCH

### 'Great American Misconception' starts '94 season

**D**rag out your clichés and your memories. Get ready to fill your mind with trivial statistics and anecdotes.

Crack a beer and whine about how much salary you'd require to play third base for the worthless Cubs. It's that time of year again. We're past the arbitration. Take me out to a \$17 seat, buy me a \$5 hot dog and a \$3 program, and let's get down to hating this game we pretend to love.

I know Arkansas won the NCAA basketball title this week, and maybe I should write about that, but they only played about 35 games to get there.

A major league baseball championship team has to play an excruciating 162 games, thereby ensuring that when the end of the season rolls around everyone will be so damn sick of baseball, enthusiasm will be high to end this #@!& season and play some football!

But, lo and behold, we've got a brand new playoff system in baseball. There could be a total of 84 playoff games.

That's 84 glorious exhibitions of nerve-wracking, edge-of-your-seat waiting. Waiting for the sign, waiting for the pitcher, waiting for the pitcher to get it back after throwing to first, waiting for the batter to call time, step out of the box and spit, waiting for the new sign, waiting for the pitcher, ball one. Oh joy, let's do it again.

#### Love it, or hate it

Please, don't get me wrong. I love baseball. It is the boredom of the game that I hold so dear. I grew up in right field. You could see a lot of beautiful things in right field. It was sort of my Walden Pond. I'd go to right field after my traditional inning-ending strikeout and think back to all the good times — all those good times that had nothing to do with baseball.

So much has been written about baseball; its telling of spring, its youth-restoring properties, its magical ability to bring a failing farm back from the brink, but to me it symbolizes the "Great American Misconception."

Remember those movies about the goofball little leaguer who nobody liked, and who messed up all season, and then in a moment of heavenly grace, he hit the ball to win the championship and he somehow became really popular and all the girls liked him?

Well, that happened to me once, only it wasn't the championship it was for third place; and it was only the third inning, and I actually had a few friends, and the girls wouldn't have liked me at 12 years old even if I had driven a Porsche.

My best year in Little League was my second year in the 13-year-old league. I got a lot of playing time then. I was a veteran.

#### Money for child's play

The "Great American Misconception" involves the players themselves. Many of us were brought up idolizing these big, dashing men, who played a kid's game so well that they were paid pretty good money to do it year in and year out.

Now we come to find out that for most, a \$4 million per year deal is not quite enough to play a kid's game well.

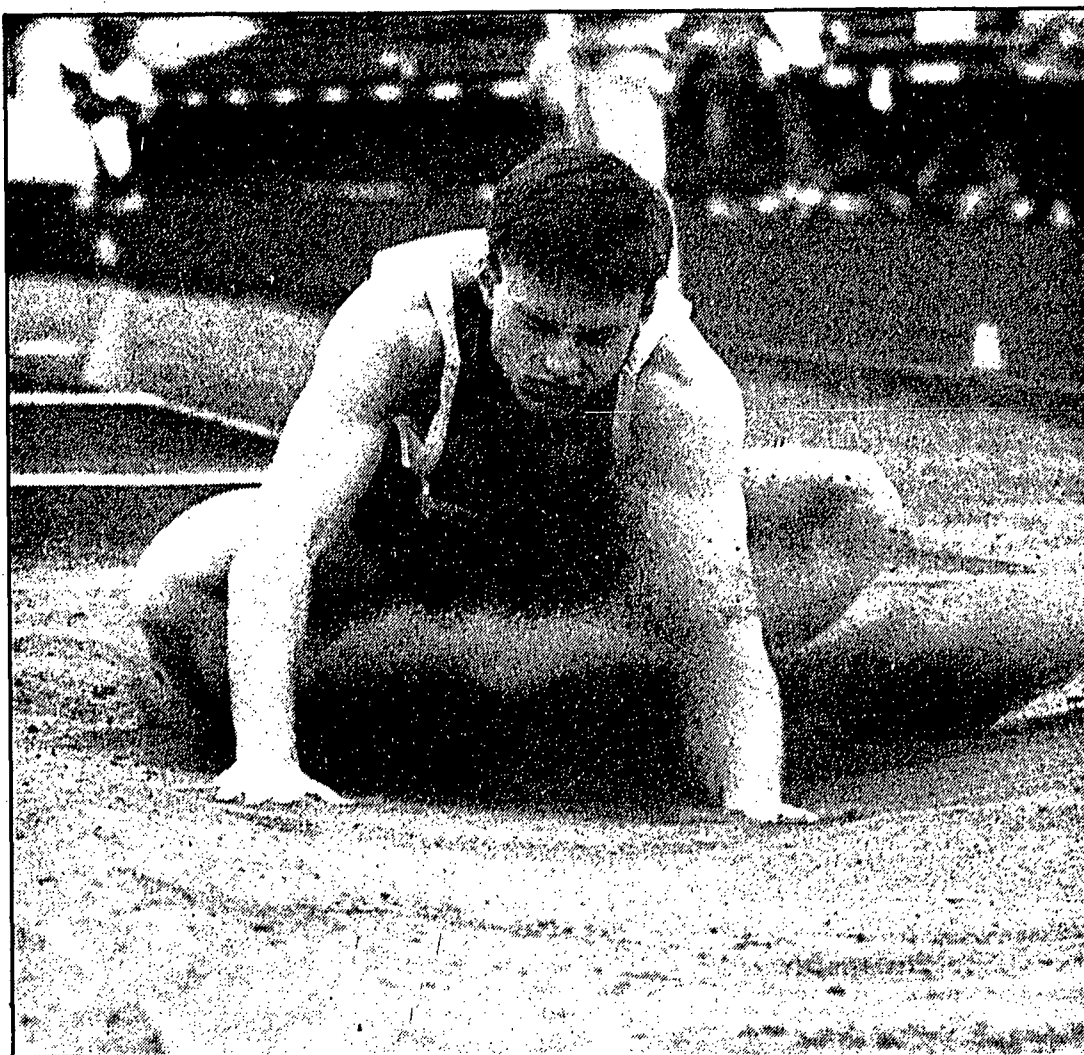
And the guys we worshipped were probably not worthy of it. Guys like Darryl Strawberry, who has a nervous breakdown every two seasons, and who never could hit above .240 anyway, and Jose Canseco who assured his team that he couldn't possibly "play up to expectations" as long as his twin brother wallowed in the minor leagues.

Baseball is truly a symbol for so much. In the end, I would liken it to the Republican party, the war on drugs, Chinese communism, Lawrence Welk, AIDS, and the white stuff in Twinkies. If you ignore it, it will never go away. That's what tradition is built on.



**Bob Jarrett**  
Missourian Staff

## Men's track takes 1st place



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

Sophomore Mitch Dosland received the only first place award for the Bearcats for his 22-2 finish in the long jump at the 18th annual Northwest Invitational held Saturday, April 2. The men's team won the invitational with 139 points while the women came in second overall.

### Women finish with 2nd; high jumper qualifies for NCAA national meet

By GENE CASSELL  
Missourian Staff

The men's and women's track teams completed a successful meet Saturday, April 2, at the 18th annual Northwest Invitational at Rickenbrode Stadium on Herschel Neil Track.

The men's team took top honors and the women's team brought in a second-place finish.

The men's team had a strange route to their first place victory. At the conclusion of the meet, Missouri Valley College was awarded the first place plaque topping Northwest 138-136 in team points.

After everything was stored away, men's head coach Richard Alsup discovered 10,000-meter distance runner, junior John Holcomb, was left off the team standings.

Holcomb finished sixth in the event and the three points he received put the 'Cats up 139-138.

"It was a costly add on our part," Alsup said. "We were working to get everything written down and get through the meet. It is just one of those things (that happens)."

For the second meet in a row, the Bearcat men were led by sophomore Mitch Dosland. As the week before, Dosland captured the only first place finish for the 'Cats winning the long

jump bounding 22-7.

"We're getting better," Dosland said. "There has been a lot of injuries, but we're starting to come around."

Dosland also landed a second place in the high jump and a sixth place finish in the triple jump.

Other top competitors for Northwest were senior Craig Grove, second, 400; sophomore Luc Van Grootel, second, 400 hurdles; senior Cody Buhrmeister, third, 110 hurdles; freshman Damon Alsup, third, javelin; senior Ron Perkins, third, 400 and 800.

The women's team lone first place finisher was sophomore high jumper Jody Doetker.

With her top jump of 5-6, she set a meet record and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet.

Second place finishers for the Bearcats were junior Nancy Huppert, discus; junior Jennifer Patenge, 10,000; and freshman Renata Eustice, 3,000.

The third place winners for Northwest were junior Tanya Drake, 100 hurdles and Renata Eustice in the 5,000.

"Overall we had a really good meet," said women's head coach Ron DeShon. "It was a very competitive meet, like we thought it would be."

#### PREVIEW

Up next for the Bearcat track squads is the Emporia State University Invitational Thursday, April 7, in Emporia, Kan., and the Herschel Neil Invitational Decathlon and Heptathlon April 10 and 11.

## Morningside shuts out Northwest

By KRISSY SPARKS  
Missourian Staff

Unseasonably cold weather forced the cancellation of the scheduled games against Washburn University and Emporia State University Tuesday, March 5.

The softball team was swept at home by the Morningside College Chiefs Thursday, March 31, at Beal Park.

The Bearcats were shut out in both games by Morningside pitcher Jaree Carlson; she allowed the Bearcats only one hit in each of Thursday's games. These two losses dropped the Bearcats record to 11-4-1.

In the first game, Morningside scored single runs in the first, third, and fifth innings to shut out the Bearcats 3-0. Northwest's only hit in the game was a fifth-inning bunt single by Melinda Madison, sophomore, first baseman.

With this defeat, Kristi Sweeney, sophomore pitcher dropped her record to 2-3, allowing eight hits, three earned runs and one strikeout in seven innings.

"We could have played a lot better; they had a good pitcher and we didn't play up to our potential," said Melinda Madison, sophomore first baseman.

In the second game, it was more of the same for the Bearcats. Morningside battered the Bearcats for 14 hits and 11 runs, shutting out Northwest with a score of 11-0. The game was halted after five innings by the seven-run rule. Northwest's only hit in the game came from a third-inning single by Kelly Randles, freshman right fielder. Northwest's starting pitcher, Lori Campbell, senior, drew the loss for the Bearcats.

"I don't think we have played as good as we can yet," said head coach Gayla Steenbergen. "We have played some pretty

good games, and then again, we have played some very poorly. If our 'good' team shows up, then we will win; if our 'not so good' team shows up, then we won't."

"It just wasn't our day to play, we've been working hard and trying to work on our attitudes so maybe that won't happen anymore," said Karen Hogel, freshman third baseman.

#### PREVIEW

The Bearcats will host the 1994 Northwest Missouri State University Invitational Softball Tournament beginning Friday, April 8.

The Bearcats will then travel to Central Missouri State University on April 12, to take on Missouri Western State College and Central Missouri.

"We should do good if we get a lot of support, our friends and family will be there — and if we come out strong," said Madison.

## Losing streak plagues 'Cats for 5 straight

By BOB JARRETT  
Missourian Staff

The week started well for the Bearcats with a pair of victories over the Morningside College Chiefs on Friday, April 1, but took a turn for the worse as they dropped a four-game series at home against Washburn University over the weekend and an extra-inning game against Missouri Western on Monday, April 4.

The Bearcats rebounded from a 4-2 deficit with single runs in the eighth and ninth innings. Freshman reliever Mark Gutkowski pitched the eighth, ninth and 10th innings.

In the bottom of the 10th two consecutive singles and an intentional walk loaded the bases. Griffin left fielder Terry Prindle hit a sharp grounder to the shortstop, which was muffed allowing the winning run. Gutkowski was saddled with his second loss.

The Bearcats were at home for a pair of doubleheaders with Washburn University on Saturday and Sunday. In the first game Sunday, sophomore pitcher Jay Davidson inherited his second loss of the season, coupled with his four victories, in a 6-2 defeat.

Senior catcher Brian Davis was disappointed with the loss. Davis said Davidson pitched well enough but the offense just could get the hits.

Washburn stepped up their hitting in the second game, as they rapped out 20 base hits in a 10-2 rout. Junior Chad Beal's season record dropped to 4-2 as he took the loss.

In the opener Sunday that hot hitting continued for Washburn and the 'Cats were defeated 15-8. Junior pitcher Brent Goheen lowered his record to 0-8 with the loss.

"I think it's just a five-game slump," Goheen said. "It's a phase. Sometimes you're sharper than other." In the final game of the series, the Ichabods thrashed Northwest, 12-5.

A bright spot during the losses was the individual performance of junior shortstop Brian Withar. Withar has gone 11-22 in the last seven games, to raise his season average to .391, giving him the highest average on the team.

An early season disappointment has been the pitching performance of Brent Goheen. Goheen, a NAIA preseason All-American, has lost all eight games he has started.

"He'll come out real strong, but it seems like he doesn't get a couple of calls, and it shakes his confidence," Davis said. "He's a good pitcher; he'll win a couple for us."

Goheen himself recognizes there are an endless number of ways to lose a game.

"Earlier in the year I was giving up a lot of walks and that contributed to some losses," Goheen said. "Sometimes when I went out there, my pitching would be down, then other times I'd throw pretty good but the offense or the defense would let down."

The victories brought the 'Cats' record to 13-15-1. Senior Ron Taylor picked up his second win of the season in the opener and freshman Scott McCush earned his first victory in the second game, 11-8.

#### PREVIEW

Rockhurst College visits Northwest for a doubleheader on Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. The 'Cats will play a pair of doubleheaders against Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg Saturday.

## Tennis squads improve overall records

Women up MIAA record; men go 3-1 in tournament falling to Abilene Christian

By MATTHEW BREEN  
Missourian Staff

Despite playing without their No. 1 players for much of the week, both the men's and women's tennis teams came away with decisive conference and non-conference victories.

The women's team improved their overall record to 11-3 by dismantling Graceland College (Iowa), 8-1, on Monday, April 4.

Junior Lucy Caputo figured in to a singles and a doubles victory for the Bearcats and freshman Maria Groumoutis swept Lori French 6-0 and 6-0.

The scoring was equally as lopsided as the Bearcats trampled Lincoln University, 8-1, on Saturday, April 2.

Sophomore Andi Schneider and Groumoutis wasted little time in dispatching their opponents in singles play, 6-0 and 6-1 respectively.

Northwest bettered their conference mark to 2-0 with the victory.

On Friday, April 1, the 'Cats dropped the University of Nebraska-Kearney, 9-0, with seven straight-set victories.

The men's team fared equally as well as they posted a 3-1 record at the Midwest Regional Tournament in Edmond, Okla.

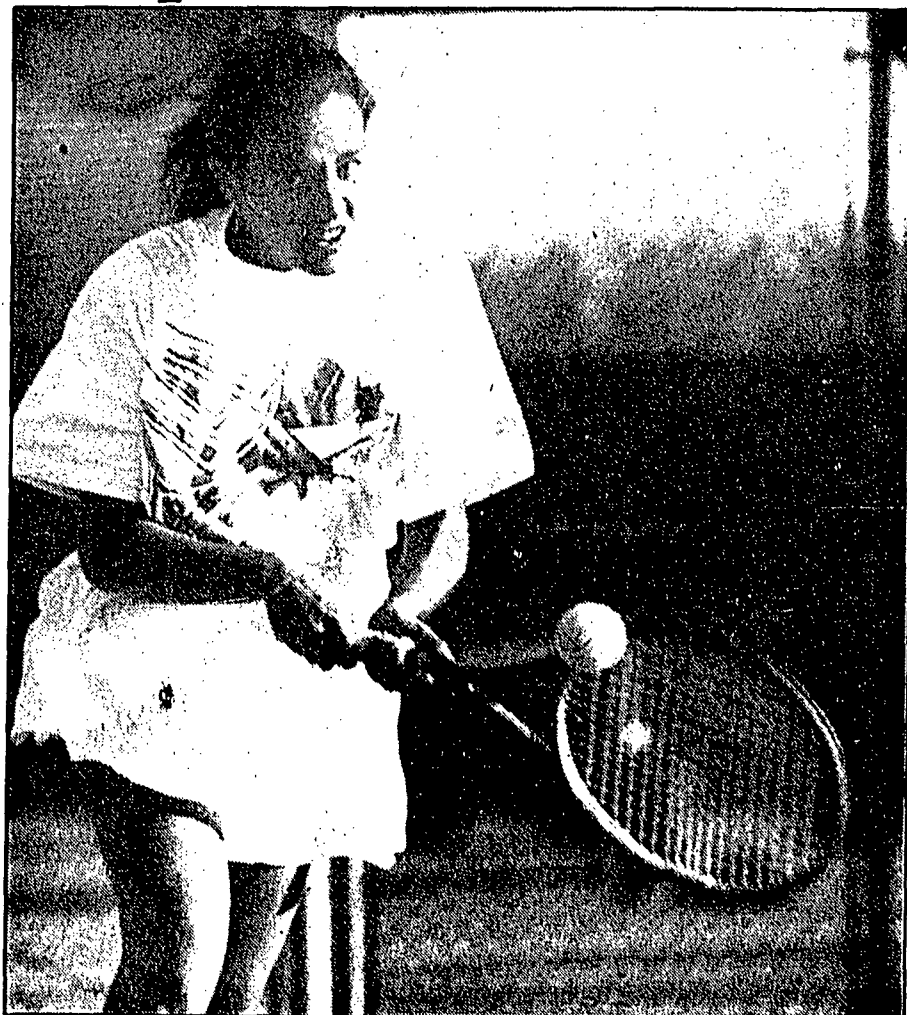
The Bearcats survived a scare from Division I-A foe Cameron University, 4-3, on Saturday, April 2.

Senior Eduardo Portillo's three-set victory capped a furious Bearcat comeback from a 3-2 deficit early in the match.

Bearcat junior Jeremy Gump added a crucial singles victory down the stretch that set up Portillo's heroics.

On Friday, April 1, Northwest routed West Texas A&M, 7-0.

Senior Eric Kantor defeated Marcos Kerr in three sets and teamed with freshman Nick McFee for a doubles win.



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

SOPHOMORE LIA RUIZ readies a return to opponent Anne Frahm during a home game against the University of Nebraska-Kearney Friday, April 1. Ruiz defeated Frahm in both sets with scores 6-1, 6-2. The women took seven straight sets.

Northwest's only loss of the tournament came at the hands of NCAA Division II eighth-ranked Abilene Christian, 5-2, on Friday, April 1.

Portillo notched one of the 'Cats wins, with an impressive victory over NCAA Division II ninth-ranked singles player Steve Moore, 6-4 and 6-2.

"It was a great win and was probably the best match I have played in my career here

at Northwest," Portillo said.

On Thursday, March 31, Northwest manhandled the University of Nebraska-Kearney, 6-1.

#### PREVIEW

The women will next compete in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 7-9, while the men take on Ferris State (Mich.) at St. Louis, Mo. on Saturday, April 9.

## PLAYER WATCH

### Brian Whitthar

**Class:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Kansas City, Mo (Maple Woods Community College)  
**Major:**

Business Management

**Career stats:** Played high school baseball at St. Pius X where he received a scholar athlete award

**This season's stats:**

Leads the Bearcats in batting with an average of .391, in hits with 36, RBIs with 20, and a .560 on-base percentage

Has started in 32 of the 34 games







LISA LEWIS, HIGH SCHOOL student, registers to vote for the school bond issue which was defeated Tuesday, April 5. As a result of the bond failing, the plans for the new middle school will not be implemented.

ANTONINO MICELI/Northwest Missourian

## School bond issue flunks; backers remain optimistic

**City denies majority needed to begin plans for new middle school**

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The failure of the Maryville school bond issue brought great disappointment, but the results have also prompted optimism.

"It has disappointed lots of people, but we have come from 30 percent of the votes to 54 percent," Glenn Jonagan, Washington middle school principal, said.

Teachers were optimistic as well.

"Last year it was defeated 2-to-1, so the fact that it went to the majority is a victory," said Mary Matthews, fifth grade teacher.

Teachers are hopeful the bond will pass if placed on the August ballot.

"I think it will have a good chance of passing in August," said David Weichinger, fifth grade teacher.

The principal places some of the blame for the failure on voter apathy and the belief the issue would pass on its own.

Jonagan said the school will continue to stand up and do what needs to be done.

"Those people that voted no are still not educated," Jonagan said. "With education, those votes will change."

The principal is optimistic for the future of the bond.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it will pass in August," Jonagan said. "People have been calling me all day; they want it to run again."

School Board Vice President Marilyn Griffin said the board is meeting Wednesday, April 13, to decide the next step they will take.

Many supporters were frustrated the bond issue failed.

"I thought the (steering) committee did an outstanding job of presenting the facts," said Charles Goff, Washington assistant middle school principal.

Goff said any time taxes are discussed, there is a percentage of people who are opposed.

"I understand this, yet we need to look out for our kids of Maryville," Goff said.

Griffin also believes part of the reason for failure was partly due to the necessary increase in taxes.

"People, when asked to pay more taxes, need quite awhile to be educated," Griffin said.

In addition, Jonagan said there were people who did not vote because they assumed it would pass.

"It was great to see so many college students voting," Jonagan said. "I appreciate them greatly; it shows there is a lot of support out there."

Bill and Virginia Bateman have

been co-chairing the steering committee since its introduction.

Bill Bateman was also impressed with the awareness of the importance of the issue to Northwest students.

"We feel the University students are close to the issue of education because they understand how important education is to prepare them for college," Bateman said.

The bond received only 1,722 votes against it and received 1,471 votes for it. The votes for the proposal comprised 54 percent, but the bond needed 56.9 percent to pass.

Another reason for disappointment can be attributed to the lack of complaints about the new school building.

"I have not heard any criticism about the new building's plan," said Sandra Neal, fifth grade teacher.

"People like the models they've seen."

Students at the school were angry and believe people did not realize the condition of the current building.

"I'm angry because the community needs to realize the condition of the old building, and the need for a new one," Katie Lamb, eighth grade student, said.

Another middle school student believes the building's outside appearance can be deceiving.

"They need to see it for themselves," Allison Jonagan, eighth grade student, said. "The outside of the building is nicer than the inside."

## Huffman defeats Flanagan for vacant city council seat

By RUBY DITTMER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Robert Huffman defeated Richard Flanagan by a margin of only 203 votes in the vote to fill a vacant city council seat.

Huffman has been a resident of Maryville for 47 years. He and his wife Kristen have one daughter and two grandchildren. They are active members in the Wall Street Baptist Church and Huffman is a part owner of C & H Electric.

Huffman said he sees no problem with relations between Northwest and the city of Maryville.

"I think it's kind of positive, I don't see any big gripes between them," Huffman said.

When discussing off-campus housing, Huffman believes the city has spent too much time dealing with housing codes. He said the city should get rid of the codes that are not working and formulate a new plan.

"I think that some of the landlords have a problem with the issue code of surprise inspections."

Huffman would also prefer that the residences be inspected before students move in.

"I would personally like to see them (inspections) made before anyone moves into the residence for the simple fact that then you don't put anybody out on a

limb in a residence that's unsafe," Huffman said.

Huffman also proposed the idea of the college having a housing codes standard.

"Another avenue to look down I guess would be if the college itself take the roll and actually have a college inspection."

By doing this Huffman said the University could set up codes and rules for off-campus housing.

He believes there is a problem with housing and that some of the homes are unsafe for student to be living in.

"In some of the places that I've seen myself personally, I would've probably already been moved

back on campus," Huffman said, "because there are some unsafe conditions ... and they ought to be fixed."

Huffman would like to change the idea there is more to life in Maryville than parties.

He hopes the finishing of Mozingo will give students another alternative.

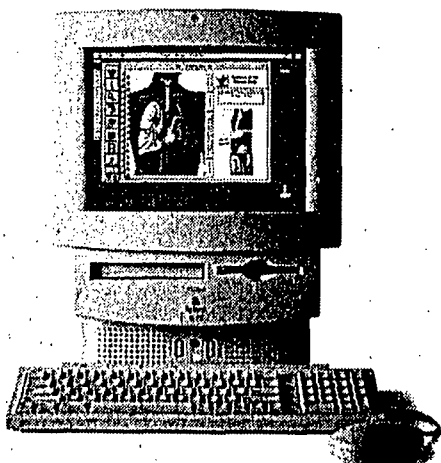
"I would love to see a new movie theater, because I think that that would help the problem and give the students something to do besides partying," Huffman said.

Huffman will be inaugurated into the Council at 7 p.m. Monday April 11, at the meeting.

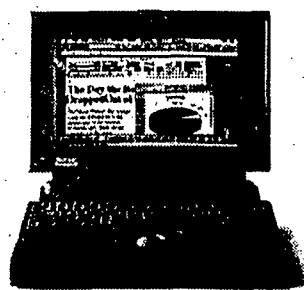
"I would've probably already been moved back on campus...."

Robert Huffman  
City Councilman

# The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value" So do we.



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# AWARDS

## Chemistry/physics announces scholarship winners

The Department of Chemistry/Physics has announced its scholarship winners for the 1994-95 academic year.

Ten chemistry or physics majors were awarded scholarships.

The Gayle Miller Belden Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Sara Hake, Grand Island, Neb. The J. Gordon Strong Scholarship was awarded to Clint Austin, Gladstone, Mo. and Jennifer Huntsman, Maitland.

The Chemistry Alumni Scholarship was given to Barb Jensen, Maitland.

The Frank Haines Memorial Scholarship was given to Tim Bacon, Maryville.

The Martin A. Kanne Scholarship was awarded to William Bell, Kansas City.

The C.F. Gray Physical Science Scholarship was given to Shawn Powell, Maryville and Sally Jeong, Macao.

The Myrl Long Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Darin Stephens, Clearfield, Iowa.

The Gromer Scholarship was given to Susan Spiers, Pattonsburg, Mo.

## Art student receives 2nd in state poster contest

For the third straight year, a Northwest art student has placed in a state poster competition. Aaron Abel, a sophomore art major, received second place in the college division of the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities annual poster contest.

For second place, Abel will receive a \$400 award.

## Graduate students have research papers presented

Five graduate students have had research papers accepted for presentation at the National Social Science Association convention in Las Vegas, Nev., April 12-14.

The students and the titles of their research papers to be presented include: Stanley Dale, "Thomas Jefferson's Central Intellectual Theme: Democracy;" Christina Person, "Ax Murders of 1912: Villisca, Iowa's Unsolved Tragedy;" Russell Corder, "Reinterpretation of the Mystery of the Little Bighorn;" Joey DuFrain, "The 1838 Mormon War in Missouri;" Dennis Lacquement, "Do You Believe in MAGIC?."

# Poetry creates vivid imagery

By SHANE WHITAKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

From a deck of pornographic playing cards to Oceans of Fun, poet Ted Kooser picked a wide-variety of subjects in the 28 poems he read Wednesday, April 6.

Kooser was brought to Northwest as part of the Missouri Valley Reading Series, in which he was the last of four writers to visit this academic year. The reading was also sponsored by the English department and Culture of Quality.

The three previous writers represented East, Northwest and Southwest America, and Kooser brought a Midwestern diversity to the writers.

Kooser lives 25 miles northwest of Lincoln, Neb., on 80 acres, and he is a poet, editor and publisher. Kooser is editor and publisher of the Windflower Press, which is a small company specializing in contemporary poetry. He also is currently teaching a poetry class at the University of Nebraska as an adjunct professor.

"Weather Central" is Kooser's newest book of poetry, and it is due out in June. Kooser read several selections from his forthcoming book, including the title poem that is about the movement of weathermen.

A good number of poems read were from the 1980 release "Sure Sign: New

and Selected Poetry," which included the first poem "Selecting a Reader." This poem provided a humor that would resurface several times.

A style Kooser incorporates in his poetry is metaphorical inventions. He said this requires taking two things, comparing and making them as big as possible without having it collapse.

"When you write a poem that revolves around a single metaphor, you can't make it too long — it just falls apart," Kooser said.

While some of his poetry caused snickering from the modest-sized crowd, "Urine Specimen" got a regular chuckle. This poem also holds a distinction that Kooser knows of no other poem doing — it was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The last selection of poems Kooser read from were written within the last couple of months, and the images created from the words were vivid. "Step Aerobics" provided a gentle laugh from the audience as he described the arms of those exercising as, "gulls in a choppy wind."

Senior Kristine Prem said she thought he was the best writer brought to campus this year.

"I like his Midwestern themes," Prem said. "It shows that you can be creative about virtually anything. Good poets can come from Nebraska."



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

POET TED KOOSER recites his work, "Money," during his appearance at the Conference Center Wednesday, April 6. The event was sponsored by the English Department and the Culture of Quality.

# Students experience reality of poverty

## Simulation shows unjust, inadequate administration of welfare services to poor

By JODI O'HAIR  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Does anyone know or understand what living in poverty is really like?

A poverty simulation Tuesday, April 5, students in the shoes of a person or family in poverty.

The Reform Organization of Welfare and the University Extension Services were co-sponsors of this activity.

ROWEL was started in St. Louis, Mo., and is now a statewide organization for Missourians with little or no income and their allies working together to provide the facts and learning experiences, that enables the larger community to understand the inadequacies and injustices of the welfare system.

In ROWEL's welfare simulation, participants role play the parts of low income people from various kinds of families. Some are unemployed, elderly or disabled; others have recently been deserted by the "breadwinner," and others are recipients of AFDC.

"I think it was a good experience, and I

have a new attitude about low income people," said Robyn Clark, senior simulation participant. "I was very frustrated towards the end, because I didn't realize how many barriers there were for poverty stricken people."

The simulation created a community where the families live for four 15-minute weeks.

There were 60 participants chosen from four classes: Community Nutrition, Parenting, Consumer Problems and Family Theory.

Thirteen faculty members made up the community which include welfare office workers, grocers, police, pawnbrokers, food pantry personnel, employment interviewers and bank, rent and utility collectors.

"I have been in the simulation, and I was really impressed," Pat Mitch, assistant professor, said. "It was a real eye-opener, because most of us have not ever experienced

low-income before."

Mitch described what students participating in the poverty simulation would experience.

**"I have been in the simulation, and I was really impressed. It was a real eye-opener, because most of us have not ever experienced low-income before."**

Pat Mitch  
assistant professor

"I didn't realize how much time it took to do things when you are poor."

# Campus dining additions include convenience store

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Residents on the east side of campus will not have as far to go for necessities as a new convenience store is set to open in Hudson Hall this fall.

The store will carry a wide variety of items, among these will be cosmetics, health merchandise, snacks, food, beverages, sweatshirts and other clothing items.

Also being talked about are school supplies, milk, bread and microwavable items.

"We just finished a survey on the east side of campus," said Jerry Throener, director of campus dining. "It looked pretty favorable. We have a couple glitches we need to work out yet. Once we get those worked out, we will proceed."

The store is scheduled to go in 103 Hudson. It was decided a year ago to get a convenience store on both the east and the west side of campus.

"After talking to housing, they found a room on the east side, but they could not find one on the west side," Throener said. "We said that we would let that go even though it would create headaches for me because students would say

we were not taking care of the west side, but at least we know why we can't. We just don't have the space over there."

Throener also said they would be looking for other alternatives for the west side of campus, and that he was positive something would happen in the future.

"You can see right now with the candy store that students want to be able to buy just singular items to take back to their room," said Curtis Heldstab, Residence Hall Association president. "It will benefit students because they won't have to travel to the grocery store and they will be able to pick up the items they want quick. It will be very convenient for them."

The store will be very small and will be a one person operation. Tentative hours will be from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and it will be open Sunday through Thursday.

"I anticipate it will be open, but there is always that possibility that it may not," Throener said. "At this point though it looks favorable."

The idea has been student driven, and the decisions being made are based on the outcome of the student surveys, Throener said.

"I'm in strong support of it," Heldstab said. "I think it will be really good for the students."

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## Senate discusses rec center options

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Student Recreation Center continues to draw questions from interested students.

Robert Lade, director of the rec center, addressed students at Tuesday, April 5's Student Senate meeting and answered some questions.

Lade explained the reasons why the facility closes during varsity sports contests. He said many of his staff members also work at the varsity functions while many others wish to attend them.

Lade also pointed out the actual percentage of time the facility is closed for varsity functions is very small compared to the hours it is available to students.

Students are also complaining about the children who use the facility. Lade said next year the situation would be corrected by only issuing community passes to those 18 years and older. Special family days or specific hours are being considered to allow children to use the facility without bothering the students.

"It's important to realize that the rec center is not finished yet," Lade said. "We welcome student input and opinions."

Lockers will be added to the facility soon, and a speaker system

is being considered.

The dilemma of off-campus housing for students also continues to be discussed. Senate President Trent Skaggs encourages students to attend an open public forum on housing in Maryville that will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 at the Maryville City Hall.

"In the past, students have not been aware of the meetings," Skaggs said. "The landlords go to complain about their problems, but the students' side is not heard."

In other business, it was announced that student organizations are on their own for funds throughout the rest of the year. Treasurer P.J. Amys said no more fund applications will be available for organizations.

Also on the agenda were additions and changes to Senate's by-laws.

One of the new guidelines for receiving funding states organizations may not receive funding for the same event year after year because there is enough time to raise the money. In special cases, the Senate reserves the right to go against this rule.

Applications to run for next year's Senate officers are being taken until April 19, and candidates will have the opportunity to run campaigns through April 26.



KARISSA BONEY/Northwest Missourian  
ADDRESSING CONCERNS, ROBERT Lade, director of the Student Recreation Center, entertained questions from Senate, Tuesday, April 5.

## Residential Life names next year's assistants

By RUBY DITTMER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In an event that happens every spring, 13 new resident assistants were hired.

A small number of new RAs were given positions due to the fact that current RAs are choosing to remain in their positions.

The students had to go through a 3-step interviewing process.

The first stage is a paper screening, and the candidate is given an application form to fill out.

The second stage involves group interviews where candidates are put into groups and must participate in problem solving activities and other exercises.

"One exercise helps us to assess their acceptance of other people," said Betty Dye, Residential Life Coordinator for Personnel Services.

"In all of them [exercises] they have to work together in a group, and they may be with people that they do not know at all, or maybe with some that they know fairly well," Dye said.

During the group interviews, candidates are observed and are given a score. At this time, some candidates are eliminated.

"I thought a lot of the activities [in the group interview] were fun," Leslie

Doyle, freshman candidate, said. "You got to know your co-workers."

The third stage of the process involves individual interviews with several persons who are already RAs and hall directors.

Pre-determined questions are asked and candidates are ranked on their answers.

Candidates who score the highest on the test are then chosen for the open positions.

"We also establish an alternate pool," Dye said. "These are people who are qualified to be RAs but we don't have enough positions open to offer them," Dye said.

Doyle was a candidate who was selected to be an RA next fall.

"I saw a lot of the problems in the residence halls, and instead of complaining about them, I thought that I would become an RA and make them better," Doyle said.

She also said that as an RA she planned on having multicultural programs for her residents.

Besides the hiring of RAs, Residential Life is also currently in the process of hiring two new hall directors.

In order to become an RA, the person must have a grade point average of at least 2.5 and have 28 semester hours at the time when the position begins.

## Art department brings exhibit of master printmaker's works

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

Warrington Colescott. He has been called one of America's finest printmakers.

The Colescott exhibit opened in the DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery Monday, March 14, and closed Thursday, March 31, but it didn't leave without having an impact of the department.

Paul Falcone, assistant professor of art and show coordinator, said the etching and printmaking exhibit of 25 pieces "...was the finest exhibit we've had in the last few years."

"His work is beautiful, and he is just a very witty satirist," Falcone said. "He kind of pokes fun at everything, from the National Endowment for the Arts to the Judgment Day. It was wonderful and well worth seeing."

Colescott majored in art at the University of California—Berkeley and was active on campus publications, where he drew political and humorous cartoons. He graduated in 1942, but was im-

mediately drafted into World War I and served as an artillery officer for four years.

In 1946, Colescott returned to Berkeley and received a Master of Arts degree in painting. In 1949, he began teaching at the University of Wisconsin—Madison. During this time, his printmaking abilities became widely exhibited and reproduced.

On a Fulbright fellowship to London in 1957, he worked with Anthony Gross, a distinguished etcher, at the Slade School of Art—University of London.

During 1960, Colescott began to teach etching at the University of Wisconsin, and his studio became noted for its research in color etching techniques. A Guggenheim fellowship returned him to London in 1967.

He has participated in the important European and Oriental invitational and has presented his prints at commercial galleries in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Houston. He also received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1975, 1979 and 1983.

## Survey garners opinions on quality

14 Points To Total  
Quality Management

1. Adopt a mission.
2. Change old ways of doing business in education.
3. Delete evaluation checklists.
4. Make purchases from those who service the needs of children first.
5. Always work for betterment.
6. Work toward consistent staff development.
7. Make leaders of all the school's employees.
8. Drive out punitive ways.
9. Create time frames and processes to empower teachers.
10. Do not set goals of less than 100 percent quality.
11. Emphasize perceptions, caring, freedom, celebration and love.
12. Modify the conventional teacher and administrator rating systems.
13. Encourage wellness.
14. All school personnel should become involved in duties.

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

Efforts began last fall to explore and insure the survivability and continuation of quality improvement in schools by sending out questionnaires to schools in all 50 states.

Frank Grispino, professor of educational administration; and Max Ruhl, department chairperson of educational administration, sent letters to commissioners of education in all 50 states requesting a list of K-12 schools who implement Total Quality Management, or TQM, techniques.

Grispino and Ruhl then sent questionnaires to the list of schools which enabled them to explore the various TQM techniques used.

"We wanted to know what they have done in their schools that are in line with Total Quality Management practices," Grispino said.

The questionnaire concentrated on W. Edward Deming's 14-point TQM system, developed in the late 1940s, which he originally applied to aid industry, but within the last 20 years, educational institutions caught on.

In an article published by Grispino and Ruhl in the fall '93 issue of the Journal of Educational Administration and Supervision, the authors said that what TQM can do for education is to provide a different way to organize those who comprise schools.

They compared TQM to a "...conductor of a symphony, attempting to get all of the instruments, all of the sections to work in concert harmony and cooperation (to) produce the most pleasing sounds."

Grispino and Ruhl are currently compiling data they have received from the schools and are deciding which schools they will visit for personnel interviews and for videotaping of the schools' TQM practices.

By the next school year, they aim to have their research completed and ready for review by graduate students who major in school administration.

Grispino said their research will enable the graduate students to explore a "model."

"We want them (graduate students) to see how these schools, who are leaders in TQM, initiated the process," he said.

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**Correction**

In the Thursday, March 31 issue of the Northwest Missourian, the story about the support staff's basketball game was not written by Regina Bruntmeyer but rather written by Bob Jarrett.

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## 24-hour visitation among hall changes

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

The residence halls will be undergoing a change for their residents next year.

The major changes include two floors of Phillips Hall that will now house female students. Phillips will also become a tobacco free facility and will emphasize the aspects of wellness.

Franken Hall will be reserved for juniors, seniors and graduate students with a 24-hour seven-day-a-week visitation policy.

South Complex will also develop a 24-hour seven-day-a-week visitation policy but will have an extended escort hour policy. Visitors to South will have to have their host with them from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The changes being made were originated from student requests according to Wayne Viner, Residential Life coordinator.

"It was initiated by the people in the residence halls," Viner said. "Phillips asked to be a co-ed hall and there has also been requests to have an upperclassman hall. A lot of the transfer students wanted this."

Offering a variety of living accommodations on campus is the main focus of all the changes that will happen over the next year.

The changing policies of the halls is not an action to improve the budget, but to make students happier during their stay at the University according to Betty Dye, Residential Life coordinator.

"We want to make the students happier," Dye said. "We are trying to respond to the needs of the student and the University. Right now, we are trying to reach that middle ground to satisfy both."

Phillips Hall's renovations spurred from the ideas of other colleges and universities. Steve Warren, hall director, has been conducting research into other universities that have wellness halls to come up with the idea for Northwest.

"Our primary goal was to offer something different, and maybe it is one more way to keep students on campus," Warren said. "We spent a lot of money on our weight room and want to use that to attract students."

Phillips will focus mainly on becoming a tobacco free facility with an emphasis on physical wellness for the first year it is a wellness hall before moving into more aspects.

"At the beginning of next year, the emphasis will be on the physical wellness," Warren said. "We are thinking about getting an aerobic instructor from here on campus or getting video tapes."

### Residence Hall Changes

✓ **Phillips Hall**  
Two floors for females and will be a tobacco free building.

✓ **Franken Hall**  
Reserved for upperclassmen and graduate students, 24-hour visitation

✓ **South Complex**  
24-hour visitation

## A TASTE OF CULTURE



LAURA RIEDEL/Northwest Missourian

SENIOR LYNN HORNBERG TRIES an international dish at a multicultural dinner held Tuesday, April 5. The dinner that was sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma gave

students and faculty members a chance to try something different and expand their knowledge of foreign cultures. Over 40 people were present at the event.

## Forensics team prepares for nationals

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

Practice makes perfect, and the forensic team has been abiding by this as they prepare for their national competition.

"We could come home with a Sweepstakes," John Rude, speech instructor, said. "That would be our best outcome from this tournament."

Rude also said this tournament will allow team members to experience a national competition.

"They are going to gain insight into what it will take when they are juniors and seniors," Rude said.

Being such a young team has encouraged the members to work hard to develop a good reputation.

"We're a really really young team and we've worked really hard to get where we are now," Tisha Tapia, forensic team member, said. "We've developed a good reputation, and we're heading into national competition motivated and ready to achieve success."

The team would like to progress in their budget by that time so they could take more people to the tournaments.

"We simply don't have the kind of budget that will let us compete with Bradley and Hastings," Rude said. "They bring 20 to 25, and we can only afford to send 8 to 12."

Although they are low in numbers, the team is not low in spirit, Rude said.

"Especially these last two weeks, we've put in four or five hours a day," Tapia said. "If it's not practicing, we are getting visual aids ready."

Other tactics to help prepare for the tournament and also to show the community and the University what they have been working so hard on is a Forensics Showcase at 7 p.m., Thursday April 7, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

There will be no admission fee to the performance of "Night Before Nationals," but there is a voluntary donation of \$1 at the door. The collected donations will help cover the cost of travel and hotel expenses.

Other team members competing in the tournament are Neil Neumeyer, Al Atkins, Shawn Bechtol, Jim Ulvestad, Mary Moore, John Kilby and Danielle Schlomer.

In order to qualify for the national competition a student must break into final rounds at a previous tournament in the year.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

IN PREPARATION FOR THE Forensics Showcase, junior Donielle Schlomer performs her informative speech on aroma therapy in front of the other members of the team.

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# CALENDAR

## 7 Thursday

3 p.m. Bearcat Baseball vs. Rockhurst will be held at Bearcat Field.  
5 p.m. Amnesty International meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.  
7 p.m. Forensics Showcase will be held in Charles Johnson Theatre.

## 8 Friday

No events scheduled

## 9 Saturday

8 a.m. Praxis Series exams will be held in 288 Colden Hall.  
MBA Comps will be held in 229 Colden Hall.

## 10 Sunday

2 p.m. College of Arts Honors Assembly will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.  
5:30 p.m. College of Business Honors assembly will be held at the Conference Center.  
Herschel Neil Dec/Hep will be held at Rickenbrode Stadium.  
Softball vs. Beloit/Tusculum will be held at the West Florida Fling.  
Bearcat Baseball will be held at Central Missouri State.

## 11 Monday

11:55 a.m. Tower Queen finalists will be announced in the Spanish Den.  
4 p.m. Tower Queen finalists photos will be held in the Administration Building.  
4:30 p.m. Homecoming '94 Committee meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.  
8 p.m. Brian Bello's Student Recital will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.  
Softball vs. Hannibal-LaGrange will be held at the West Florida Fling.

## 12 Tuesday

3 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Emporia State will be held at the Grube Courts.  
Bearcat Baseball will be held at Morningside College.  
Sophomore self-enrollment

## 13 Wednesday

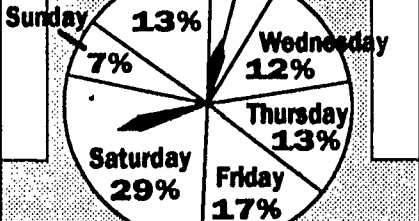
2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Minnesota-Duluth will be held at the Grube Courts.  
3:15 p.m. Richard Whitman's VPAA interview will be held in the Union Ballroom.

# GRAPHIC

A look at statistics and information that affect students.

## GOIN' SHOPPIN'

Favorite shopping day according to a survey of 1,006 households:



**MALL**  
SOURCE: International Mass Retail Association  
DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

# Housing Committee to hold open forum

Off-campus living conditions will be focus of discussion with city landlords, renters

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville Housing Committee is inviting anyone to attend an open forum to voice their ideas and concerns about the improvement of the housing codes.

The open forum on improving the current Maryville housing codes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at Maryville's City Hall.

"The reason for the forum is not for people to gripe about what has been done or hasn't been done but to offer suggestions about what could make things better," Gary Graves, codes enforcement, said.

The condition of off-campus housing has been an issue with Student Senate for the past several months.

The Student Senate Public Relations Committee and the Policies Committee has been working on investigating the problems and has found that there are several concerns student renters have.

"When we did our surveys we found that there was a problem with off-campus housing," Trent Skaggs, Senate president, said.

The complaints Senate received from the phone and mail surveys ranged from the heaters not working to portions of walls missing.

However, landlords not fixing things soon enough or not at all seemed to be a prevailing

problem reported by off-campus renters.

The Housing Committee is still in question over whether or not there is a definite problem with the level of standards.

The committee plans to further investigate the off-campus housing complaints they receive.

"They put this housing committee together to see if there is a problem with the codes," Graves said. "They haven't decided if there is a problem or not yet, but if there is we want to fix it."

Deciding on the problems and accommodating to them is the focus of the efforts made by Senate and the Housing Committee.

Both Graves and Skaggs believe it would be beneficial to have the renters and the landlords in attendance at the open forum.

"I would like students to go and express their concerns," Skaggs said. "They need to voice their complaints and tell any problems they are having. The council needs to hear from the renters."

Graves believes it is important for anyone to attend who would be able to make suggestions about what needs to be done to improve the standards.

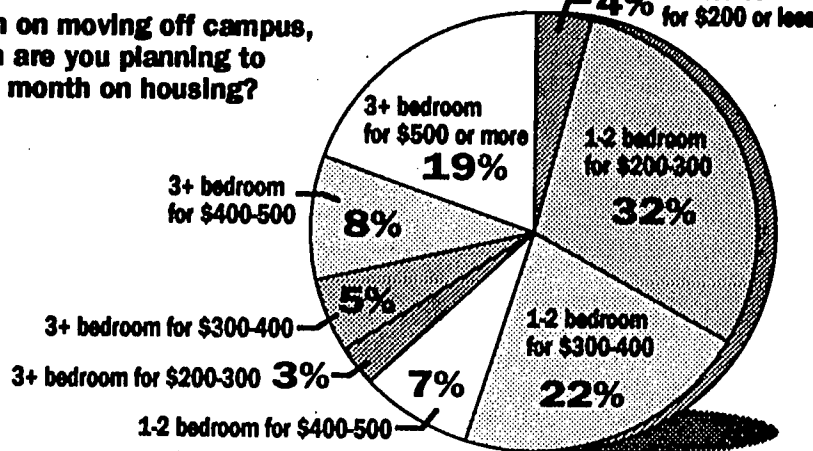
"They're opening it up to anyone who might be able to help," Graves said. "I would think anyone who was interested in it (housing codes), it would be educational for them to attend."

The next step, after the Housing Committee holds this forum, is to determine what off-campus housing problems need to be addressed and what should take priority, according to Graves.

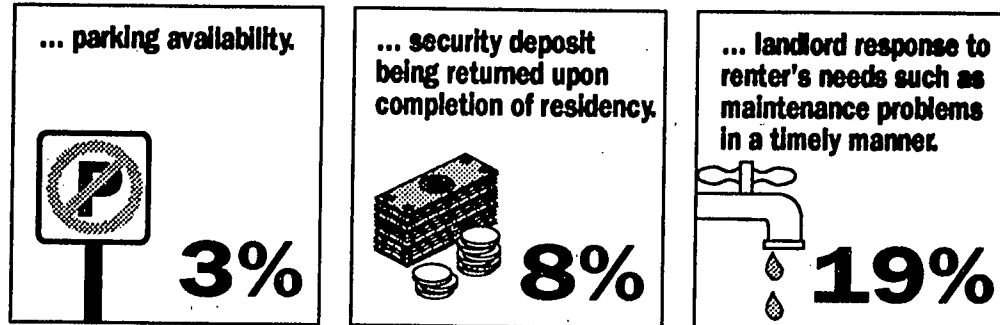
## WHAT STUDENTS SAY:

Results of the off-campus housing surveys by phone and mail:

If you plan on moving off campus, how much are you planning to spend per month on housing?



Percentage of those surveyed who had problems with ...



SOURCE: Student Senate Off-campus Housing Committee

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

# Gambling amendment narrowly defeated by voters

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - The narrow defeat of a riverboat gambling amendment will not keep floating casinos from operating in Missouri. But their owners would be gambling on financial success and the state could expect dramatically lower revenues.

That is because Missouri's highest court cast a legal cloud over popular games such as slot machines-familiar staples of any thriving casino.

Amendment 3, defeated by a narrow margin Tuesday, April 5, would have cast away the cloud by letting the legislature authorize games of chance, including slots, on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

But the proposed amendment went down by a margin of just 1,261 votes out of more than 1

million cast. The final but unofficial vote was 528,072 to 526,811.

The defeat left potential riverboat operators grimly reviewing their options.

One is to go back to voters, perhaps in August or November, when turnout will be higher.

Mark Bretz, a spokesman for riverboat backers, said late Tuesday "I think there will be another attempt with a figure this close."

Jim Bergfalk, who ran the pro-riverboats campaign in western Missouri, said the future of the industry in Missouri "is really in the hands of the operators who have to decide if Missouri is a stable market."

Another option-more unpalatable before the defeat-is for riverboats to get a state license and

start operations without games of chance.

But this would mean Missouri boats without slots, while the one-armed bandits spin away just across the Mississippi River in fiercely competitive Illinois.

Some would-be riverboat operators said the prospect of skill-only gambling isn't so unappealing now, given the alternative of watching their investments sit idle.

George Sherman, a management consultant for Riverboat Partners in St. Joseph, said the company plans to operate a boat even if it can only offer games of skill.

The St. Joseph company is among the first four license applicants to be considered by the Missouri Gaming Commission.

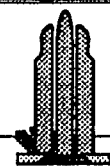
In Jefferson City, project manager Ron Lurie

said before the Amendment 3 vote, that Backer Gaming Group will push ahead with plans to launch the Capitol Queen on the Missouri River in September -without games of skill.

If riverboat operators decide to shut down preparations until games of chance are authorized-which is no certainty-the state will lose jobs, gambling supporters said.

Amendment 3's defeat "will have a devastating effect on the people who had jobs and were looking forward to getting paychecks soon," said St. Charles Mayor Grace Nichols.

One-hundred one counties said not to Amendment 3-a startling reversal of fortune for the riverboat industry, which was welcomed by a 62 percent popular vote in November 1992 for gambling on the two rivers.



## UNIVERSITY

### Speech team will showcase material for national contest

Northwest's speech team will perform some of their material at a Forensics Showcase.

The members will be going to a national competition Friday, April 8. The showcase, "Night Before Nationals," will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

There is no admission fee however, voluntary donations of \$1 will be accepted.

Donations collected will help cover travel and hotel expenses.

### Greeks to collect donations for diabetes, distribute cards

Several fraternities and sororities will be collecting donations to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

The Greeks will distribute diabetes symptom cards while collecting donations at local businesses from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9, and Sunday, April 10.

Two Greek organizations will be represented at Wal Mart, Food 4 Less and Thomas Markets.

The teams will be competing for the ADA's "Outstanding Charitable Organization" award given to the team to collect the most donations and distribute the most symptom cards.

### Residence hall to sponsor 2nd annual elegant evening

The Second Annual Evening of Elegance will be held at 7 p.m., on Friday, April 8, at the University Conference.

Tickets, which are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, are still available at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

This event is sponsored by North and South Complex.

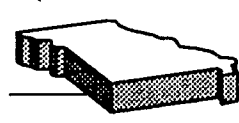
### International students invite campus to cultural dinner

If students want some international cooking, the International Student Organization is having its cultural dinner on Saturday, April 9.

Dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by a talent show at 7 p.m.

The members of ISO will be cooking the meal for the cultural evening.

Tickets cost \$5 for dinner and show, or \$2 for the show.



## STATE

### Chiefs player, 2 juveniles arrested on weapon charges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Anthony D. Smith was among four people arrested on weapons charges for a gun found in a van.

Smith, 25, of Los Angeles, was arrested early Sunday, April 3, along with a Hartford man and two young members of a rap group, police Lt. Louis Wolf said Monday, April 4.

Smith, who was selected by the Chiefs in the 1992 draft was being held on \$5,000 bail. Arraignment was set for Monday, April 4, on a charge of possession of a gun in a motor vehicle and two counts of risk of injury to the minors who were in the van.

Smith identified himself as the guardian/promoter of the two 15-year-old members of the musical group Illegal, Wolf said.

### Telephone companies award money to state politicians

WASHINGTON

(AP) - House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt and Missouri Sen. Christopher Bond were among the top recipients of campaign money from telephone companies with a big stake in the information superhighway, according to a study.

Gephardt has received \$102,500 and Bond got more than \$73,000 in telephone money during the decade.

### Water problems spur calls to oust Branson West mayor

BRANSON WEST (AP) - The mayor of this tiny Ozarks town says he is a victim of politics.

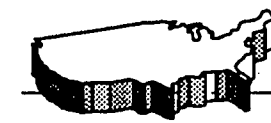
But residents calling for Artie Ayers' impeachment blame him for on-going trouble with their water.

About half the town's 90 residents have been boiling their water, or hauling it in from elsewhere, since the Missouri Department of Natural Resources issued a boil-water order. Branson West residents have not had potable water for two months.

The water problems started with construction of a Wal-Mart Supercenter, to which Ayres is linked.



"Kilt" Bond  
State Senator



## NATION

### Ex-Marine shot to death; corpse found 3 months later

MEDFIELD, Mass. (AP) - An ex-Marine whose court-martial case was the true story behind the movie "A Few Good Men" was found shot to death three months after he disappeared.

David V. Cox, 27, was reported missing by his girlfriend on Jan. 4. He left behind an uncashed paycheck and the keys to his truck.

His decomposed corpse was found Saturday, April 2, about a mile from the nearest road.

A canoe spotted his white sneaker on a remote riverbank near Medfield.

### Zoo debates breeding pandas in effort to save rare species

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Zoo has become the focal point of debate over the giant panda and whether zoos are acting out of greed or concern for the dying species.

The zoo says it can help the species by breeding a pair of the rare animals.

Critics say pandas would be better off left in their native habitat.

Zoo officials applied for a permit with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in February 1993 to import two pandas, male Shi Shi and female Shun Shun, on a breeding loan from the Chinese government.

Under the deal, the zoo would pay the Chinese \$1 million a year for three years to rent the pandas, plus upwards of \$600,000 if a cub were born.

### Convicted killer's death wish for lethal injection granted

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A convicted killer who said he'd rather be put to death than have lawyers telling lies in court on his behalf was executed early Monday, April 4, after saying a brief prayer.

"I thank you Lord Jesus for giving me the courage, for giving me the way," Richard Beavers said in a brief statement as he was injected with lethal drugs at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Beavers, 38, had asked a month ago that all appeals on his behalf be halted and he be executed.

Beavers was executed for robbing and killing 24-year-old Douglas Odle and shooting Odle's wife, Jenny.

The couple had let Beavers, a former neighbor, into their apartment on Aug. 18, 1986, to use the telephone.



## WORLD

### Yeltsin wants peace accord on political violence to pass

MOSCOW (AP) -

President Boris Yeltsin lobbied for the civic peace accord he wants Russia's political leaders to sign, touting it to reformers while his spokesman denounced extremists.

The eight-page document, handed last week to parliamentary factions, is aimed at preventing political violence like the showdown last October between Yeltsin and his hard-line opponents.

Its main provision is a pledge by all sides to resolve their arguments at the negotiating table.

The president discussed the document Monday, April 4, at a Kremlin meeting with leaders of Russia's Choice, the biggest pro-reform bloc in the new parliament.

### South Africans in U.S. vote in all-race election from here

BOSTON (AP) - Stephen Hendricks, 39, is finally getting a chance to vote. He's one of thousands of black South Africans in the United States who can join their countrymen in the first all-race elections this month.

The South African government is working with the Federal Election Commission and state governments to set up polling booths for the elections on April 26-28.

More than half a million South Africans living abroad are eligible to vote, including 150,000 in the United States, according to Waldemar Zastreau, the country's deputy consul general in New York.

### Group of Nigerians proposes steps towards democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of Nigerians living in America proposed steps to restore democratic rule to their homeland, the most populous country in Africa, saying they fear a collapse of government similar to what happened in Somalia.

The Nigerian Democratic Awareness Committee which claims 25,000 members, said Moshood K.O. Abiola, a rich businessman elected president last June, should take office along with a local official fired by the present military rulers.



Boris Yeltsin  
Russian President



## HAVIN' FUN YET?

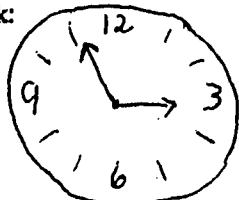
### Thinking limited, with constraints of space, time

The mind is able to do weird things, but usually there are limits placed upon it. However, I can sit in a room by myself and imagine the craziest scenes. They become real to me, as if I was watching a movie.



Shane Whitaker  
Columnist

During these periods of freeing my mind, time is only important in a private sense. In 10 minutes I am able to think of over a full day's activities. How do I know I was thinking all these activities in 10 minutes if I saw a 24-hour period pass? Because we have measures for public time. The most common measure is a clock. This is a clock:



Clocks may have pictures of Mickey Mouse on them or can be placed on a tree stump, but also there are internal clocks within nature. Humans have a heart beat as an internal measurement of time.

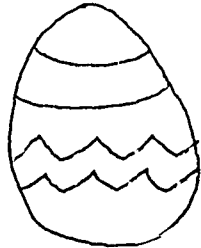
When looking at the tree stump clock, there will be noticeable rings marking a private time for the tree. A ring is usually created over the period of one year.

Time is necessary for rational thinking. We must be able to logically place ideas in before/after statements. Usually at this time the mother of all questions is asked: 'What came first the chicken or the egg?'

This is a chicken:



We eat chicken on the bone.  
This is an egg:



We hide eggs at Easter.

This does provide a conundrum for some, and a paradox for others. However, I look at the question literally, and since the chicken is an offspring of two other birds originally, it is only logically to perceive the egg as coming first.

We usually encounter paradoxes when we think about the infinite. Infinity has no limits; therefore, it would be impossible for me to draw a picture of it. However, this is the symbol for infinity:



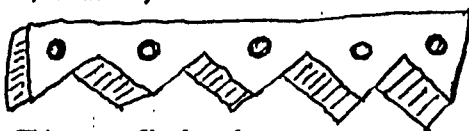
If the mind is limited, then it is not infinite. Thus, there are things which would be impossible for me to comprehend. However, we are able to comprehend ideas which are not things we see.

There have been nuclear weapons on this planet ever since I've lived here, not that I care for them too much. Yet, people have the power to imagine an earth once again without nuclear weapons. A symbol was also created to show our ambition of complete nuclear disarmament. It looks like this:



It is called a peace sign. Peace is a good final purpose. Even if the chicken did come first, I still want peace.

With all these symbols, it becomes possible to express ideas with little doodles. I doodle all the time, but usually I draw this:



This means I'm bored.

#### Correction:

In the Thursday, March 31 issue of the Northwest Missourian in the "Am I an Internet addict?" story the sentence, "Telnat is a system Northwest runs out of Iowa State University, which enables its users to carry on one-on-one conversations with people all over the world" should have said "Telnat is a piece of software that is used to log into other computers on the internet."



## Decade makes comeback; styles, music chic again

By JENNIFER DANIELS  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The '70s: disco, bell bottoms, "make love not war", the Brady Bunch, pet rocks, platform shoes and hippies. Vietnam was trying to finish, and soldiers were coming home to a more liberal society.

It was a period of time we all experienced in one way or another, and most would like to forget.

Despite the fact it was such a horrible era for some, why do we see such a resurgence of the '70s now? Are we accepting the old and getting back to the crazy days?

One definite comeback from the '70s is the music. Not the exact music but remakes, samples and the '70s sound in the new tunes. Songs like "YMCA" by the Village People is the great request these days at the Outback. Certain groups' old tunes are coming back like Cher's "I Got You Babe" and the well-liked "I Can See Clearly Now" [the rain is gone].

"A lot of the songs from back then have the same beat as rap does now," senior Darin Howland said. "It's more popular with the college group because it's more like what we grew up with."

Howland is an independent disc jockey at Northwest and often does dances and parties in the area.

"I did a dance here on campus last Saturday night and over half the songs requested were disco," Howland said.

There are some current groups with the '70s feel. "The Indigo Girls really have a '70s kind of sound to them," Jenny Thornton, junior, said. "Their kind of music has the same sort of beat and 'groove,' which many songs of the '70s had."

The clothing cycle has turned once again and consumers are seeing a resurgence of the '70s. It is not as noticeable in Maryville, but in the larger cities like Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines, the fashion

trend has a touch of the '70s.

While the bell bottoms have not caught on well, the baggy shirts, plaids, frayed denim, platform shoes and the "grunge" look are returning.

"The fashion magazines are coming back with the bell bottoms and paislies," sophomore Amie Messinger said. "Daisies are back in style too."

While many people are wearing these things, there are just as many who refuse to get caught up in it all. "If bell bottoms make a resurgence I will never wear them," senior Jeff Stringer said. "It is all right for girls but not guys."

Along with the clothing of the '70s comes the accessories. Wide belts, beads, and crosses are seen on many people on campus.

"The necklaces and jewelry of the '70s are back along with the Grateful Dead," Thorton said. "They've been around a long time along with tie-dye, flannel, and chokers. Volkswagen bugs and vans are everywhere."

Hair styles are changing too. Long gone are the poofy perms and high wall bangs.

The natural look is in and the stucco-hairspray look is definitely out.

"The Marsha Brady-straight hair look is really coming back," said

Messinger.

Girls seem to be going more for the straight and natural look. It takes less time and is easier to deal with.

All of these things are directly out of the '70s: the music, clothes and styles.

So while the '90s is the era of equal rights, political correctness and self expression; gansta rap, jazz and alternative funk; rugbys, Polos and Eastlands-the expressive styles of the '70s are creeping back in.

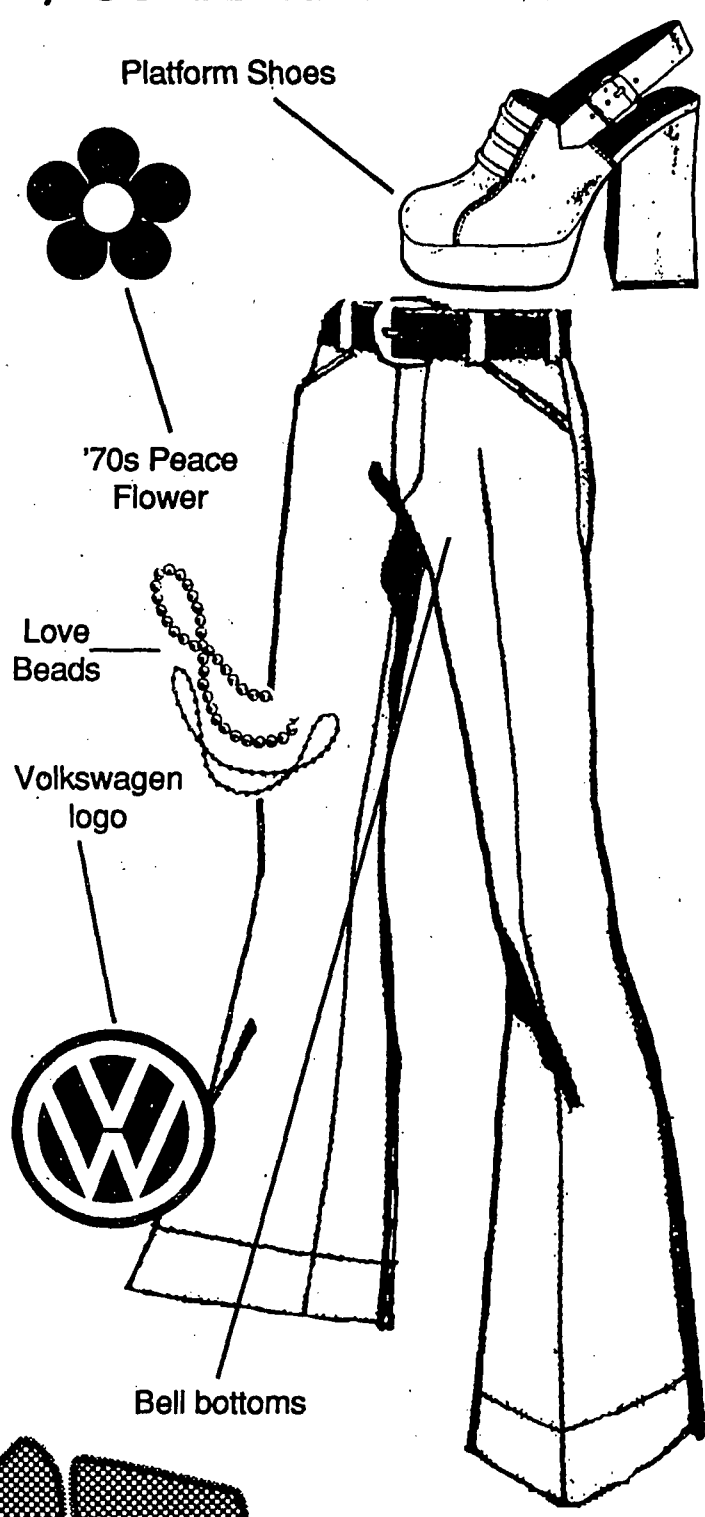
Parents have told us over and over this would happen, and we have denied it. Now they can just smile and say "I told you so"



Photo courtesy of Joanna Johnson

MACHO MAN MARTY Dust dances to some genuine disco. A '70s-theme party shows old style which are becoming popular again.

## '70s PARAPHERNALIA



# to the '70s

## SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

**GET THE TOUR BUS READY** After R.E.M. was paid tribute at the Manhattan's Supper Club for winning of the political-activism award from Rock the Vote, drummer Bill Berry said the band "probably" will be touring following the release of a new album this fall.

**COMMERCIALS MAKE RECOGNIZABLE** Academy Award-winner Anna Paquin returned to in school in New Zealand, but she is receiving a lot of offers in Hollywood. However, it is an MCI commercial, which cause most people recognize Paquin. An agency spokesman said MCI may contact Paquin soon to do another commercial, but he also said, "A lot of people who see 'The Piano' will say, 'Oh, there's the girl from the MCI commercial.'"

**BREAKING A LEG** Tommy Lee Jones not only shaved his head for the role of Ty Cobb in the production of "Cobb," but he also went as far as to break his ankle while attempting Cobb's infamous cleats-up slide.

**LIFE IMITATES ART, ALMOST** Actor Lorenzo Lamas and a partner open a motorcycle and cycle accessory shop in Burbank, Calif. Lamas stars as a biker in the TV series "Renegade."

**JURASSIC'S LIST** Director Steven Spielberg reveals he is working on a sequel to his box-office smash and triple Oscar-winning "Jurassic Park." "We're working (the sequel) right now," says Spielberg, who insists he won't actually film anything this year. "It will be a long time coming — about 2 1/2 years — but we're doing it."

**HAUNTING TALK** David Letterman, Arsenio Hall and Conan O'Brien have been around

for a while, but they're only human. The latest talk-show host is a ghost — Space Ghost, to be exact. He'll chat with real-life celebrity guests on his show "Space Ghost: Coast to Coast" starting April 15 on the Cartoon Network.

**INTELLIGENCE LINKED TO SEXY** At 39, rocker David Lee Roth has grown up. For one thing, "smart is sexy to me now." But, he warns with a grin, "my sense of humor is as conspiratorial as ever." Roth said his new album, "Your Filthy Little Mouth," is intentionally autobiographical and offers personal reflections on living in New York City. He moved there from Los Angeles two years ago.

**ON THE CLOTHESLINE** Roseanne Arnold's line of fashions for big-boned gals maybe putting in their last elastic bands. The star is suing CelebSales, the New York apparel maker that was working with her to launch the styles next month. Arnold's lawyer said the company owes her money; the company said the dispute is over rights to sell the clothes on TV.

**JUST A COINCIDENCE** Jesus Davila, 35, told police officers he had no idea the furs were Marilyn Monroe's until he read about the theft in the newspaper. The furs and other Monroe memorabilia — including letters, a Clark Gable music box and prototypes for a Marilyn Monroe doll — were taken last August from a storage bin in Manhattan. Because the theft coincided with the 30th anniversary of Monroe's death, the media speculated a Monroe buff was to blame. However, Detective Thomas O'Malley said Davila told him it was a crime of opportunity.

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and Kansas City Star



## DISCO'S DEAD

## The 'Bell' breaks; Floyd cannot match earlier style



Bob Jarrett  
Music Critic

**Pink Floyd without Waters records sub-par performance**

**P**ink Floyd's structure cracked when Syd Barrett (who was somewhat cracked himself) left, and shattered when Roger Waters left. Their new release "The Division Bell" shows the damage.

Pink Floyd, possibly more accurately called David Gilmour and His Orchestra, has released another album showing hints of the genius that was once there. Those hints, however, are just not sufficient to support the weight of the Pink Floyd name.

The mistake, when first listening to "The Division Bell," is to listen for Pink Floyd. Pink left when Waters did. Guitarist and lyricist David Gilmour throws down traditional Pink Floyd sounding guitar — his style is unmistakable and still powerful — but without the life behind it, it ends up sounding like well-orchestrated easy listening.

Gilmour does not have lead singer ability. He stretches his voice with effects and over-enunciates the insignificant vocal details. He seems far more interested in the sound of his lyrics than the feelings they carry. While Gilmour is credited with most of the lyrics, he is often helped by a host of

others, Polly Samson, Anthony Moore and Nick Laird-Clowes, to name a few.

Possibly my favorite set of lyrics on the album are contained in the cut "Wearing the Inside Out." Gilmour sings it, and only he could make it sound this cheesy. The powerful words are exponentially diminished by Gilmour's night club vocal style.

I heard a rumor that Gilmour dragged veteran drummer Nick Mason out of semi-coherency, propped his body up in front of the drums and put his name on the album. Gary Wallis is credited on the album for drums and drum programming. This is consistent with the theory that Gilmour is in it for all the money he can grip. This is not what Pink Floyd is (or should be) about.

"The Division Bell" begins with a very intricate and creative instrumental array. It has the neo-classical appeal of old Floyd, and invites you to "lean your head back, close your eyes and climb inside."

It was good to see the production chores were not left up to Gilmour alone, but long-time Pink Floyd producer Bob Ezrin helped as well. As far

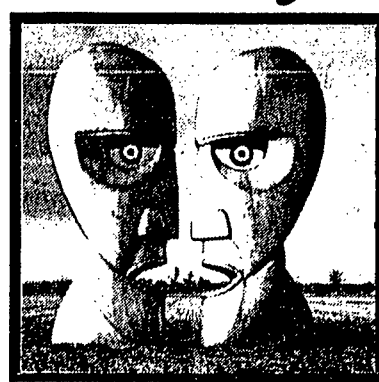
as Pink Floyd goes, the producer is an important musician. Waters used to do it.

One of the most striking examples of the Pink Floyd demise is a track called "Coming Back to Life." This song lends a lot of credence to the idea that the current Pink Floyd line-up could do very well for themselves by signing on to play back up for Barry Manilow. Gilmour could even help sing.

The best track on the album may be the last one, "High Hopes." It has a retrospective Pink Floyd sound and message. The references to their life-long recreational delirium is well received and easily understood by those in the know.

While Gilmour has retained some of his true Pink Floyd style and sound, it seems watered-down and uninteresting. The huge sound they once represented is gone now, replaced by pseudo-gothic sounding songs, that go on just way too long. "Take it Back" sounds like a Bruce Hornsby song I hated seven years ago.

I would never attempt to dissuade anyone from going to a concert, for any reason. Pink Floyd has begun their



"The Division Bell"  
Pink Floyd

1994 world tour, and many of my friends have tickets. I would like to go, but I would not pay the asked price. Floyd has, for a long time, specialized in their stage and light show, which I would like to see, but I would not want to hear this band sing their new songs. I would be offended if they tried to sing the old ones.

Sorry guys, I have too much reverence for the real gods to hold that reverence when those gods crumble and are replaced by hollow shells. Pink Floyd's divinity has escaped them. Where are you Roger?

## REEL TO REEL

## 'Clifford' devilish fun; great cast too noble of 'Spirits'



Mike Johnson  
Movie Critic

**Grodin, Short make funny father/son combination**

**C**hildren can be precious cherubs of delight or horrible instruments of evil. To the patient adult, even the spawn of Satan can be dealt with soundly, but with mere mortals, the little monster can wreck no end of havoc.

Clifford is one such monster, and Charles Grodin is one such mere mortal. The title character is a 10-year-old terror who is film's best argument for birth control since the deadly Macaulay Culkin in "The Good Son."

The premise is "What About Bob?" with an even more annoying catalyst and an even more likable soul being terrorized.

Clifford makes himself the object of hate from the first scene. The kid belongs in a mental institution because he is completely devoid of sanity or any redeemable qualities.

Unlike his predecessors in "Problem Child" and "Dennis the Menace," there is an intellectual and fascinating evil at work.

His pranks are perverse and hilarious and so is Martin Short. Rarely has miscasting worked so well. No child could approach the scathing edge Short brings to the boy.

While he never begins to convince one he has the mind of a 10-year-old, he brings a malevolence that is deviously fun to watch.

Grodin gets great sympathy from the audience with a likability unknown in the standard dolt character he has played so often before. This guy may be too likable.

As a result, he takes some of the fun out of Clifford's pranks, but his revenge at the end is terrific.

The setup is weak and unnecessary. It is also hard to not think about the psychological repercussions of the disturbed boy. However, as a flight of fancy, it is very funny.

Children are usually a blessing, but with Clifford and others like him, parents do not have a prayer.

Rating: ★★★★★

It boasts a cast of such Oscar winners as Vanessa Redgrave, Jeremy Irons, Glenn Close and Meryl Streep; as well as, rising stars Winona Ryder and Antonio Banderas.

It boasts fairly good production values and no end of high intentions. Despite all this, "House of Spirits" is an unintentionally hilarious series of noble death scenes.

Irons portrays the patriarch who builds his fortune at the expense of his laborers. He marries a psychic-free spirit, played by Streep, and has a free-spirited daughter, portrayed by Ryder. His daughter falls in love with the leader of the disharmony among the laborers.

Banderas plays this man who Irons spends half of the movie trying to kill. It is all complete hokum, kept interesting by the pure camp of seeing great actors and actresses recite the lines as if it were Shakespeare.

Irons fails poorly, never changing the tight lipped expression that won

him an Oscar a couple of years ago. Streep's performance recalls the one she gave in the forgettable "She-Devil." Ryder and Banderas are terrific to look at, but have nothing to work with.

However, Close gets the funniest scene, in which the sister goes to confession and admits to spying on Streep and Irons. The scene is beautifully played.

The movie is violent. All of the women are beaten. There is one aborted molestation, a frank cadaver scene, two rapes and a prolonged scene of torture as Ryder gets beaten to a bloody pulp. Nobody fights back because everyone is noble.

The makers should have spent more time watching some Merchant Ivory productions to see how to make a period drama whose characters are deserving of the nobility bestowed on them, and how they are actually eliciting sobs from the audience — rather than guffaws.

Rating: ★

## THE STROLLER

## Perrin, Hudson Hall residents get sympathy from Your Man

**I** just cannot believe the horrible luck I seem to have when it comes to the opposite sex. It is mostly due to the fact I am trying too hard, I think. Or maybe it is just a good excuse I use to make myself think that I am really not hopeless. Either way, I am screwed. Or, in my case I am not.

Anyway, what I am trying to get around to telling you, is that yes, once again, Your Man was stood up. Stood up for a date in the Deli, no less.

That is right. No more Heather. I am not going to call her to find out why she did not show, nor do I care. There are obviously other fish in the sea. Maybe I just do not use the right bait. Whatever the case is, there is another issue that I think deserve more of my attention right now than my social life, or lack thereof.

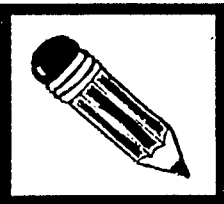
It's not like I want to drag this issue too far into the dirt, because there are more important things to talk about. I heard President Clinton is coming to Kansas City today, and I was wondering if he might make a stop at Northwest.

I think the president would get a kick out of the University. I think he would feel as if he stepped back to his days at Georgetown University. In fact, the Outback would probably remind him of pub he visited back in his good ol' days. Yet, there is a more pertinent issue on campus.

One of the more interesting issues that I have happened upon this week was presented to me in the way of fan mail. Yes, the fan mail was exciting. I did feel needed, but the issue it concerned was of more excitement to me.

The letter came from a student who is currently living in Perrin Hall. This person is more than slightly mad. She is annoyed with the renovation procedures that are taking place in Roberta (badly in need of repair) Hall. This person was relieved to have more space to herself when she found out that Roberta would be closed for a year of repairs.

Now she has found out that the workers noise, which obviously cannot be avoided, is nearly driving her insane. Some of the issues she brought up are ones that I was not aware of.



**Yours Truly stood up for his date in Deli turns concern to other problems**

For one, the parking lot used by Perrin residents has been taken over and turned into a worker parking area. The workers start each morning at 7 a.m., but this is not the bad part. Perrin residents (and Hudson, as well, I assume) have had to deal with repeated power outages, water being shut off, heat malfunctions and a slight bat infestation. I think after a year of this, I too might be bitter. No, I know that I would be. That is just the type of guy that I am: bitter.

A scary thing is these construction workers are preying on my grounds. They walk around with their golden dark tans and pants falling down, which makes their crack show. Then they start whistling at anything in a skirt.

Although Your Man is in no way personally affected by the repairs being done on Roberta Hall, other than walking around the construction trucks parked in the yard, I can relate. In fact, I wish the noise would increase; therefore, my classes may get canceled in Wells Hall. Of course, they might actually knock down the whole building and that would be a shame.

Some of the residents have concluded that this plague of problems may be caused by the ghost of Roberta who is upset that her home is being changed.

As far as Yours Truly is concerned, that is even a little too far fetched for me to handle. But, I guess I can sympathize with the residents. I can also understand these repairs are necessary.

All of the women who are going to live in Roberta next year should stop and say thanks to a resident of Perrin who has put up with the construction all year.

All Your Man can hope for these distraught residents is that the rest of the dorms, which are in poor condition, are next on the list of repairs at Northwest. I must also add, if the renovated Roberta is the hall they are going to be living in next year, then they are probably coping a little better with the construction procedures.

Maybe if I had a girlfriend who was a Perrin resident, I could sympathize a bit easier. However, that is not going to happen in the near future. In fact, it probably will not even happen in the far future, but a guy can dream.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

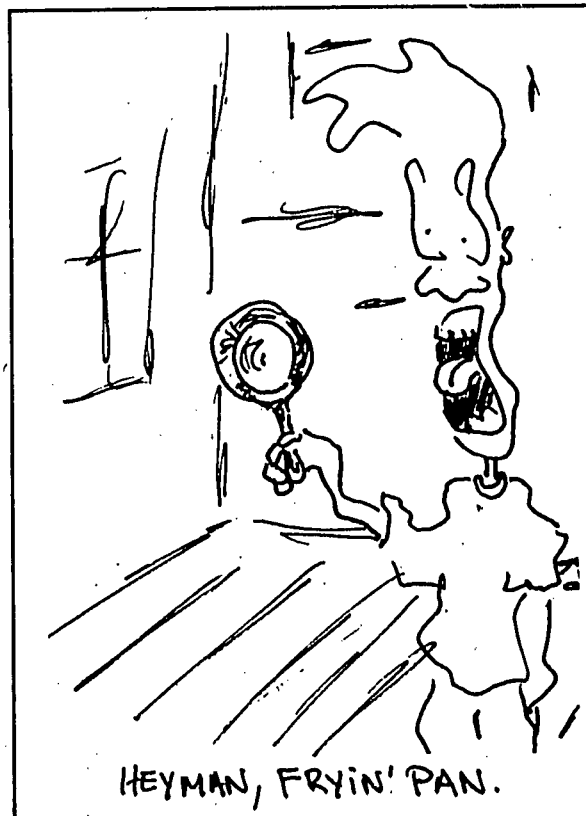
## Thought for the Week

*"The uglier a being is in nature the more beautiful it becomes in art."*

— August Rodin

## Smack!

By Benji Damron



## Jim's Journal

I decided to start reading a book today.



It's 'The Sirens of Titan' by Kurt Vonnegut.



So far, it's a pretty good book.



by Jim

## Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi

